

In the World of Sports.

EASTERN LEAGUE BASE BALL GAMES

Home Clubs Win All of Saturday's and Yesterday's Games.

MINERS ARE ROBBED BY KNOWLES

He Pilfered Saturday's Game in a Fashion That Shamed Even the Home Spectators--Buffalo and the Stars Firmly Installed in First and Second--Scranton Could Be Fourth and Providence Seventh Today.

The northern clubs won all of the four Saturday's games and repeated the trick in the three Sunday games. In consequence Buffalo and Syracuse have, with their earlier games, secured a safe lead in first and second positions.

If the Miners should lose Springfield win today the latter would boost us out of third place. The Champion Grays have been shoved down until they are in danger of being passed by Toronto today.

Saturday's Results. Toronto, 11; Buffalo, 11; Syracuse, 11; Rochester, 10; Springfield, 10; Buffalo, 4; Providence, 4.

Sunday Results. Rochester, 7; Springfield, 7; Syracuse, 6; Providence, 4; Buffalo, 4; Wilkes-Barre, 4.

Percentage Record. Buffalo, 39; Toronto, 39; Syracuse, 39; Providence, 39; Rochester, 39; Springfield, 39; Buffalo, 39; Wilkes-Barre, 39.

Today's Games. SCRANTON AT TORONTO. WILKES-BARRE AT BUFFALO. SPRINGFIELD AT ROCHESTER. PROVIDENCE AT SYRACUSE.

KNOWLES DID IT.

Rank and Unjust Umpiring Won for Toronto the Game with the Miners.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. Toronto, Ont., June 6.—The Miners' defeat by the Canucks yesterday can be directly traceable to Umpire Knowles, who, after Scranton had scored six runs in the first inning, proceeded to roast Harper on balls and strikes and continued to rob the visitors on base decision with such flagrant regularity that the Canucks won the game in the eighth by the score of 12 to 11.

Knowles made absolutely no effort to be fair and disgusted even the home crowd in his plain efforts to favor the home club. Manager Griffin remarked after the game that he would insist on two players umpiring tomorrow if President Powers did not grant his request and send another umpire here.

HIT FROM THE START. The Miners got after Gasten at the start and he was taken from the box with three runs in and one out. Weithoff was substituted, but he, too, was hit freely and gave way to Staley in the sixth with the score 10-5 in the Miners' favor. One earned run was made off him in the sixth, but after that he held the Miners down while Umpire Knowles continued to roast Harper on balls and strikes and gave Toronto everything on the bases and allowed the home club to win out. The spectators were not at all flattered over their own club's victory.

The number of stolen bases as they appear in the summary had much to do with the result. There were several double steals, but they reflect no discredit upon either Harper's watchfulness nor Boyd's throwing, as Knowles deceived everything against them. Both the Scranton infield and outfield supported Harper well, but their playing availed nothing as indicated in the second inning when Knowles sent three men on walks and a run without a hit was forced in by Freeman who was hit by a pitched ball.

A SAMPLE OF KNOWLES. Toronto scored its two runs in the eighth and won the game on one little single, which, aided by two bases on balls, traceable to Knowles, gave Toronto the game. Score: Toronto, 12; Buffalo, 11.

Other Saturday Games. Buffalo, N. Y., June 6.—Coxley was hit

hard yesterday but the Wilkes-Barreans connected only at intervals with "Farmer" Brown. Score: Buffalo, 11; Wilkes-Barre, 3.

feared Springfield again this afternoon by a wide margin. Three hits, two bases on balls and errors by Inks and Fuller gave Rochester five runs and the game in the second inning. Score: Rochester, 10; Springfield, 4.

Scranton, N. Y., June 6.—The home team held the Ponies down to four hits yesterday. Score: Rochester, 10; Springfield, 4.

Only Four Hits for the Ponies. Rochester, N. Y., June 6.—Gannon held the Ponies down to four hits yesterday. Score: Rochester, 10; Springfield, 4.

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DIAMOND DUST.

It will interest the fans at home to know what is being written about "Pop" Morse and the "Diamond" in the "Pop" in this city.

In the box for Sandy Griffin's crack players was a left handed individual named Morse. He sports a sweater with a wide collar and every time he went to bat wore his pitcher's glove hooked to his waist like an Indian warrior with a string of beads.

He pitched the finest game of ball seen on the local grounds this year and gave the Bisons but two hits up to the eighth inning and both of these were secured by Chief Urquhart.

A tall, husky, middle-aged man whose name is Morse, pitched the second game, and the Bisons, fanned far and wide for their hard hitting, were unable to make but seven hits off his speedy delivery in nine innings and two of the four secured in the last half, when the lanky twirler had three times struck them over the plate. Mr. Morse gave the hottest exhibition of pitching seen at Olympic Park since the first game here.

He is well remembered as the finest article of twirling put up on a Buffalo diamond for many summers. Morse, a former pitcher at the University of Wisconsin, was a star pitcher in the college ranks. He is straight ball, even, was too fast for the veteran Wise, who struck out in the sixth inning. For seven innings he held the Bisons to a total of four hits and four runs. Then he let down a bit and Rowe's men were saved the disgrace of a shut-out. Urquhart was the only Bison who could pick up a hit.

In the second game, Southpaw Morse was put in the box by the visitors, and he had a revelation to the Bisons. He had speed to burn for eight innings and shoots and curves to throw away. The home batters were completely flummoxed by Urquhart, and fanned the air industriously while the pitcher held the plate in half, without even a whicker being taken off of it. It looked decidedly like a shut-out for Buffalo until the ninth.

Buffalo went to its Waterloo in the second game. Grandpa Morse, the pitcher with a strong southern twirl, who looked helped it not a little in reaching that goal. In fact, he was almost entirely responsible for the disaster of the Bisons. Mr. Morse has been remarked as pretty nearly as much of a globe-trotter as curly-headed Billy Earle, having played over two continents. That he has not done so in vain was proved by his mastery and uncanny manner in which he served up shots and curves which the Bisons were unable to handle for eight long innings. They were as much of a mystery to them as are the French girls. Mr. Morse has the air of a simple rustic again, but is as wise as Solomon in base ball ways and wiles, as the Bisons are to their sorrow. In appearance Morse probably reminded the many of the spectators of big Ed. Cushman, the left-handed twirler who was with Charlie Morton's Erie pennant winners several years ago.—Express.

Knowles has gone and done it. Not satisfied with his own performance, he roasts the visiting team to such an extent that the home crowd is ashamed of the spectacle. So he must be given a poor umpire; he's a dishonest one. Wherever he has appeared he has been criticised and so belabored by the press that President Powers can now do nothing but dismiss him, and that quickly. Probably the best game he has ever pitched was the one at Scranton, strangely, the one game in which he was not hit. He is a good pitcher, but when Springfield was here, the Ponies won by a score of 9 to 3 and Knowles was at his worst. After his deliberate throwing of Saturday's game to Toronto he ought to be chased off the field. If President Powers hasn't another experiment in stock, the players and public would feel better satisfied if two players umpired the games.

The mere fact of the Miners' defeat on Saturday with Harper in the box should not encourage a severe criticism of the latter. Telegraph reports of the game indicate that the Miners would have won but for Knowles' partiality and downright crookedness. Harper has not pitched good ball since then, but from now on he will be found to be the peer of the best in the league. There were many things to handicap him at the start, among which was his own ineptness in reporting and thus beginning the season in poor condition, but he is regaining the form which made him a star in '96, and if he doesn't win at least two out of every three games he pitches we shall be disappointed.

Tommy Gillon will pitch today and Gannon will catch. Each of the five games in the Atlantic league Saturday was won by one run. Wilkes-Barre hasn't won a game on the trip. Scranton, Springfield and Providence have each bagged one.

They don't seem to like Knowles out in Syracuse and Rochester. We don't blame them. The visiting team that runs up against him stands a poor showing of winning—Springfield Union.

The Scranton owners are a little ahead, financially, on the present season.—Scranton Tribune. Glad to hear that they desire it and more of it—Springfield Union.

Umpire Knowles proved one of the rank and most partial judges that ever officiated in the game. He is a member of the league. Time and again his decisions on base were biased by the crowd and when a Rochester gang sides with the visitors, Knowles is very much in the hands of the Courier. It must have been about that way in Toronto on Saturday.

AT THE COUNTRY CLUB. Result of Saturday's Golf Handicap and Tennis Matches. The first club handicap golf match of this season on the Country club links was played on Saturday. The twenty players were divided into three classes and went twice over the course of nine holes.

A. Z. Huntington (scratch) won in Class A with a score of 90. Claude Walker (scratch) in Class B with a score of 109 and W. G. Parke (4) in Class C with a score of 104, net. Following are the summaries: Class A.—A. Z. Huntington (scratch), 90; J. H. Brooks (5), 95 net; T. H. Watkins (5), 95 net; Blair (5), 105 net; T. R. Brooks (10), 109 net; Everett Hunt (10), 95 net; Whitman (10), 115 net; Frank Fulbright (10), 115 net; H. P. Simpson (8), 97 net; Reynolds Bedford (9), 90 net; F. W. Sullivan (8), 94 net.

Class B.—Claude Walker (scratch), 109 net; George Sanderson (scratch), 112 net; J. H. Torrey (5), 125 net; E. L. Fuller (5), 116 net.

Class C.—W. G. Parke (4), 104 net; H. J. Anderson (4), 120 net; C. H. Welles (scratch), 112 net; R. M. Scranton (5), 124 net; E. E. Chase (5), 111 net.

A team match with Wilkes-Barre will be played on the Scranton links June 28 and July 3. Six players will compose each club team. The Wilkes-Barre players won two out of three matches last year. Next Saturday there will be a handicap match for ladies. The match course will be ready for play in August.

Tennis teams representing the School of the Lackawanna and Wyoming seminary, participated in a tournament

MAHER-SHARKEY FIGHT.

One Hundred Persons to Go in a Special Train from Pittsburg to See the Mill.

Special to the Scranton Tribune. New York City, June 6.—John Fleming, the well-known Pittsburg sporting man and a party of one hundred friends of the smoky city, have chartered a special train for June 8 to attend the Maher-Sharkey fight at the Palace Athletic club. One hundred and seventh street and Lexington avenue. The fight comes off next Wednesday night.

Mr. Fleming and his friends are confident that the Irish champion will demonstrate his superiority over the Sailor pugilist, and they will back their judgment with big bank roles.

"Pittsburg Phil," the well-known horseman, is a great admirer of Maher, and is firm in the belief that Peter will defeat Sharkey inside of fifteen rounds. Maher, by the way, is training at "Pittsburg Phil's" training quarters at Morris park, and is in the pink of condition for the contest.

Sharkey is receiving his preparation for the battle at New Dorp, S. I. Those who have seen him exercise say he will enter the ring in perfect shape.

GARDNER AND ALLEN MATCHED. They and Tighe and Rose Will Meet the Night of June 21.

Toby Gardner and Joe Allen, who are easily the two cleverest of the very few clever bantams in this city, have been matched to box ten rounds on the evening of June 21. Another bout that may be witnessed that night will be for four rounds, or more if the referee so decides, between John Tighe and Christ Rose.

Between Allen and Gardner there has been two years been considerable dispute as to superiority and the dispute was not by any means settled to the satisfaction of Allen and his friends a month ago when the two met in a 4-round go at Music hall. The decision was given to Gardner, but if he had any in his favor it was only for doing the most leading and the bout ended with each lad more confident than ever in his ability to whip the other. The present match is the result.

Allen is only 15 years old and Gardner is but a year the other's senior. They fight at about 108 pounds, though they are to meet at catchweights on June 21. The winner is to take all the proceeds. With the fast methods that both these youngsters, particularly Gardner, usually employ there ought not to be any question over the referee's decision at the end of the tenth round.

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